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# The Whipping of Ned

By PHILIP VERRILL MIGHELS.

to lick your brother?" said the own- alone, starving! Hasn't anybody er of Paradise hotel, speaking to a helped you-nobody come?" great fellow who had just arrived. "Been-too much-by-myself," Ned Excuse the question, Wally, but ain't whispered painfully. this the second time you've come back to do the whipping of Ned?"

"He has licked me twice since I started to grow. He used to Dara him! I always said I'd be com- Creek for to give you a licking!" me, and I reckon I'm big enough now pulled off his coat to go to work. to do the racket up to the handle. When does the stage start for Garnet chimney. "Shall I go for a doctor?

"In 15 minutes," said Zach. Over the sagebrush ridges and down liniment? What about a doctor?" through the barren canyons the stage went winding monotonously. The feeble voice. road was narrow, the scenery grey and dull. Wallace Rocklin rode on the box than-a-year," said the voice of Ned with the driver till he felt himself again, finally. Wallace removed his growing drowsy. As the sun disap band, peared he climbed down, propped himself in a corner of the coach, and went he; "you haven't got the strength." to sleep.

around the last of the curves, before married," he slowly continued, "three the level of the summit should be won, a deep voice broke the stillness:

"Stop. Throw up your hands!" With a sudden jolt that heaved ceased to grind the sand.

"Now, toss down the company's express," ordered the voice, "and don't you tackle no fooling. Do you hear?" The masked figure came nearer, with his weapon held in readiness for use.

The treasure box came into sight without delay, and then crashed down in the brush. At that instant a form shot from the coach and hurled itself recklessly against the robber and his gun, dashing the weapon to the rocks, where it struck and exploded a barrel. The report rent the air, and the horses, plunging in fright, made a dash for the summit and disappeared with the stage.

Wrapped in a savage embrace, the two men battled in the throes of deadly combat. Clutching and heaving, they scuffled across the road, with arms tense with effort, their legs as rigid as pillars of steel.

The robber's fingers dug in the shoulder of his foe, while the wrist and arm worked underneath the chin. He suddenly gave Rocklin's head a backward jolt that nearly broke his

Pushing the robber sharply to the rear against the hill, Rocklin heaved him off his feet and crashed him heavily down on a rock.

A crunching of ribs and a growl of rage and pain aroused an added fury thought-I'd-make my-pile beforein the robber. In a spasm of move- a year." ments he dragged his foe to the earth terrible in his calm, Rocklin dragged

et us Suggest Again the bellow of rage burst forth. The hand that was free dug lace. thumped it on Rocklin's ear. The lat- to-come. ter trembled. By the greatest effort needed-Califor-ny air." he kept his senses from reeling; he fastened his clutch on the robber's - weeks ago - saying - the - boy throat with a wavering strength. The was - going to - die - if he-didn't rocky ledge, and then, kicking loose, my-sense." the man in the mask gave the other a thrust that toppled him over the plunge. Down he rolled on a baravalanche of earth and rocks.

When his eyes slowly opened Rocklin found the sun shining in his face. painted with patches of blood

It was late afternoon when at last the canvon.

For more than a week, as a conva- my-sense. lescent, Rocklin limped about in the -the-box. I-left-it-by-the road, sunshine of Springmeyer's place. "I've got to go to Garnet Peak," he announced every day; and at last,

The climb was steep, the afternoon sultry. He found himself willing to -time-I-ever-turned-robber. sit on the boulders often to gather his

me fight it out to-night." miners. The sup had gone down when Nedhe approached one of the claims, and glanced about at old familiar fea God b-l-e-s-y-o-u," said the faltering tures. When he came to the mine he whisper, and the faintest of smiles

The mine had caved. He knocked presently on the door of a cabin. There was no reply. Re- ond-and the light was gone for ever. sponding to his pressure, the door swung open on the darkness of the

"Ned," he said. "Ned Rocklin . . It's me-brother Wally." His eyes profusion should never be permitted grew accustomed to the shadows He in bedrooms, for these exhaust the avoided the stools, a table, and a box, making his way toward the bunk. Suddenly he halted; a pair of feverish eyes were gazing from the blankets. "Why, Ned," said he, "are you sick, old man? What's the mat-

The man in the bunk closed his eyes. Rocklin hurried to light a candle, and to run for water. He mixed career of a mad dog: "The infuriated up a drink and pressed it to the

swollen lips. "Ned." he murmured; "don't you

'A feeble smile illumined the face on the pillow; the eyes came open in a wistful appeal. Slowly the man drew his hand from beneath the blankets. and gave a tremulous pressure to the rough, big hand of his brother. "Are you sick, old man?" Wallace

repeated, anxiously. "Is it fever, decision."-Yonkers Statesman. The other shook his head slowly.

'Smashed," he whispered. cave in the tunnel?"

His brother closed his eyes as be-

"So you're going up to Garnet Peak "Oh, Ned, and you alying here

"Yes, yes. I know you have-you always have; but what can I do? "Third time, Zach," corrected the Whereabouts are you smashed?"

"In-side," said the sufferer. Wallace grouned. "And to think of lick me regular every time we fought me coming all the way from Silver back some day to lick him good failed to note the weary smile that for all the thumpings he has given flitted across his brother's face as he A fire was soon blazing in the

> Is there anyone in camp?" Wallace inquired eagerly. "Have you got any "Don't want-him-now," said the

"Darn - hard - luck - for more-

"You ought not try to talk," said Ned merely turned his face a trifle As the horses plodded sturdily to the wall. "Me and-Lucy-was--years-ago this-month."

"You and Lucy?" Wallace started

to his feet. stayed-several-months. Left her-



THE MAN IN THE MASK TOPPLED

there on-the farm. Garnet-was too -rough-for a good-woman.

"She-wrote about-the boy." reon his breast, and over and over they sumed Ned, in evident agony, "and-I rolled. Sure of his victory now, and sent-her-all I-had. But my-best -claim was-jumped, and-the comhis antagonist's arm across and un pany-took my-bullion-at the mill der the latter's back; and he heard -for what-I'd borrowed. Theythe snap when the bone was cracked took a-thousand-for five-hundred -debt, and said-I-owed more." "The lying thieves!" broke in Wal-

piece of granite from the sand and "And so—it—went. Lucy—begged The leaves of the double cocoanut Boy-was - drooping -

"When -her - letter - came, two robber rolled him suddenly over. -git-away-from-there," he whis-They were poised for an instant on pered, "I reckon-I-must have-lost

"Poor little Lucy!" said Rocklin. "Amen," replied his brother. "I lost -my-sense. Shake-my-hand, Walren declivity and disappeared in an ly," he murmured. "You-don't mind -looking-out-after Lucy and-the-

"Don't, Ned, don't go talking like He lay on the earth blinking, grimly that," pleaded Wallace. "I'm going to git you well."

"If - you'll - only - put yourhe came to the ranch of a German in hand—on my-head. . . Thank-you -Wally. . . I must-have-lost-But-I-never-touched when-I-came-to-my-sense-

"I don't understand," said Wallace. A feeble smile flickered across the with many a clap on the back, he haggard face. "You-licked-me-Wally," Ned whispered faintly, "licked -me fair-at the-summit-the only

"What, you!-oh, I didn't know it strength. "I don't know whether I was you!" cried Wallace, suddenly. can lick him now or not," he mut "I wouldn't have fought if I had tered; "but I recken he wouldn't make knowed. Ned-look up, old manlook up. Don't you remember the lick-He made his way about the ridge. ings you've given me? Ned-can't you It was now less than a mile to Gar speak? Don't-don't do that-I'll net Peak, and the slope was pierced give you a thousand-1'll do anything here and there by the tunnels of the if you'll git up and lick me again.

"Licked-me - fair and - square stood on the dump, oddly saddened crept to and remained upon the mo-

The candle sputtered, flared a sec-(Copyright, 1906, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

Flowers in Rooms. Growing plants and cut flowers in air which is required by the sleeper. Many a headache or attack of nausea in the morning may be accounted for by plants and flowers being allowed to remain in the room all night.

Course of a Mad Dog. A west of England paper recently published the following report of the animal was soon tearing up High street at full speed, and we regret to state that it severely bit the mayor's son and several other dogs which hap-

Decision Against the Home Team. "Oh, papa! The umpire is putting on a mask!"

pened to be in the vicinity."

"Yes, my son; no wonder he wants to hide his face after that last rank

The Captain-And what, in your "Smashed?-in the tonnel?-the humble opinion, is a woman's strongest point?

The Majaw-Aw! The one she's trying to prove.

THE WHITE RIVER COUNTRY.

In the opinion of one who has traveled much and observed closely, the most truly and rightfully contented people in the United States to-day are the small landowners in what is known as the Upper White River Country, anywhere from Newport, Ark., to Carthage, Mo. They are contented because their surroundings are ideal and, until recently, the great, uneasy, disquieting world, with its artificial needs and inadequate compensations, has been to them but little more tangible than a dream. Here, still existent, and by reason of their very rarity at this day and time more delectable than in the past, are the conditions which have ever appealed with irresistible force to the independent-spirited Anglo-Saxon. Every man is the cipality; acknowledging no master save the law-and possibly his fem inine helpmeet; cringing to no ployer; asking no favors from the world, save those that his neighbors freely extend and expect as freely in return. He lives in a latitude where the extremes of heat or cold are never known, and at an altitude that insures perfect health. The richest bounty of Nature has been showered upon him with unsparing hand, but it is a question whether he more than dimly ealizes the fact. He accepts as a matter of course the fertile soil which produces in abundance every cultivable growth common to the north temperate zone, the surrounding forests of valuable woods and the underlying stratas of precious minerals, the springs and streams of translucent purity on every hand, the wealth of fish and game at his very door, such as less favored mortals annually travel hundreds of miles to find. He is contented, but small credit is his for that for how could he well be otherwise It is sad that such idealistic conditions may not continue, but it is written that the present possessors of this favored land must soon give place to others more appreciative of its incomparable features. A railroad has recently cut its and the unaccustomed rustle of bank notes and chink of coin will eventually tempt the hill-dweller to part with his birthright. So it has always been in that are ours without price invariably pass from our hands before we come to understand their value. The White River country will shortly be discovbetter capable of judging its possibilities-the men who seek modest homes where the "lay of the land" will effectually prevent crowding by too close neighbors, where their cattle can fatten on free range, where the wealth of forest and mine awaits development by intelligent workers. and where the game and fish offer enjoyable recreation to all who have

leisure and inclination for sport. Immense Leaves of Palm. The paim family bears longer leaves than any other known tree. The Inaga palm, growing on the banks of the Amazon, has leaves which reach from 35 to 50 feet in length, and 10 to 12 feet in breadth. Specimens of the talepot palm, a native of Ceylon, has been met with 20 feet long and 18 feet broad. These leaves are used by the natives to make tents, and, thus employed, they make very efficient shelters from rain. Two bodies, unidentified, were recovpalm are often 30 feet long and several wide. The leaves of the cannibal tree of Australia resemble broad planks and are frequently 15 feet long, 20 inches broad and 11/2 feet thick at the base. These boardlike leaves all shoot out at the top and hang down so as to form a sort of umbrella around the stem. The umbrella tree of Ceylon has leaves of such enormous size that a single one will cover from 15 to 20 men, and often serves as a canopy to a boat, or a tent for soldiers. A specimen leaf taken to England measured 34

feet round. How to Put On Gloves. Open and turn back the gloves to the thumb and powder lightly. Put the fingers in their places, not the thumb, and carefully work them on with the first finger and thumb of the other hand until they are quite down; never press between the fingers. Pass the thumb into its place with care and work on as the fingers. Turn back the glove and slide it over the hand and wrist, never pinching the kid, and work the glove into proper place by means of the lightest pressure, always allowing the kid to slide between the fingers. In finishing care should be taken in fastening the first button.

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About What Her Husband Would Say.

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NEWS SUMMARY

President Roosevelt has issued a proclamation asking for aid for earthquake sufferers of Chile.

J. C. Lapre, an aeronaut, was se riously injured by a fall from a parachute at Wichita, Kansas. A cable dispatch to the Japanese

embassy at London explains that Port Dainy will be open to the business of all nations. Sixteen men condemned for parcieipation in the mutiny at Cronstadt.

August 1, were executed at daybreak

on the 20th. A dispatch from Tunis says a tornado which swept over that district supreme ruler of his own little prin- killed eight farmers and hundreds of head of cattle.

> Chief of Police Golcew, of Stedliece, was killed and two policemen and a woman were wounded by the explo William Spain, a negro, 21 years

old, was shot to death by a mob near

St. George, S. C. This was the third lynching in South Carolina within ten According to private advices the twenty-fourth Ural (Cossacks) regiment has mutinied at Samarkand,

ficers. Voluntarily the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railway company has given the 1,000 telegraph operators on their system an increase of wages averag-

Asiatic Russia, and arrested its of-

ing about \$4 per month. The mining town of Johnsville, Plumas county, California, has been practically wiped out of existence by fire. Two lives were lost and twentyfive buildings destroyed.

Annie Dressback, 16 years old, shot Newt Mulliken at Anadarko, Okia., accidentally discharging a revolver, way through the best of this region, and then, believing she had killed him, shot herself. Both will die.

One person was killed and four others more or less severely injured the world's history-the good things in the running down of a mountain resort stage at Azusa, Cal., by a Santa Fe limited passenger train.

The State Prohibition convention ered anew by a class of immigrants at Los Angeles, Cal., nominated a ticket, headed by James H. Blanchard, of Los Angeles, for governor and C. N. Whitmore, of Stanislaus county, for lieutenant-governor. Three men are dead, two are in a

> erious condition, and nine others were rendered unconscious by a blow out of accumulated gas at the Bliza furnaces of the Jones & Laughlin Steel company at Pittsburg. At a meeting of 142 delegates rep-

resenting all the Russian railways,

just concluded in Finland, it was resolved that a general strike would be feasible at a near date, and to issue instructions to prepare for it. Two, and probably three, men lost their lives in an early morning fire which destroyed the livery stable of Thomas Kelly, at Larimore, N. D.

ered from the ruins. Thirty horses perished. An American citizen named Ginson has been expelled from Odessa, and under a police convoy, has been taken to the western frontier by order of the governor-general. Ginson was arrested as an alleged political provoca-

tive agent. Mrs. William Thomas, wife of a miner at Pontiac, Ill., was murdered by her husband, who cut her throat from ear to ear and smashed her skull with a hatchet. The murderer escaped to a corn field, and a sheriff's posse is in pursuit.

A search of the room occupied by a young Russian who was arrested at Hamburg disclosed quantities of explosives, a number of revolvers and bills of lading for shipments of ammunition and explosives to Russian Baltic ports.

Men who were in the employ of the American government during the period of its intervention in Cuba are organizing a company to serve as part of the Havana militia. They are using \$400 of their benefit fund for its equipment.

John Grady, motorman, was proba bly fatally injured in Chicago, by a crowd of 500 Italians, some of whom tragged him from his car and kicked and beat him, because he attempted to run his car through the line of an talian society.

Two boys were killed and another fatally injured one mile from Yreka, Cal., in a powder house explosion. Powder house No. 1 on the line of the Yreka branch railroad blew up. Nearly every business house in Yreka had

Unequaled prosperity in the manufacturing industries in the United States for the calendar year of 1905 is shown in a census bulletin just completed, which is compared by the Census bureau with a similar census for 'he year 1900.

Dispatches received in the most authorative quarters in Paris from St. Petersburg say the situation in Russia is rapidly improving and that Premier Stolypin is confident of carrying out liberal reforms before the new parliament is elected.

Secretary Shaw has taken steps to increase the deposits of public meneys them good, which can't be said of in National depositories in various parts of the country to \$50,000, the amount authorized by law. It affects about 150 banks, and will aggregate about \$3,000,000 additional deposits.

Plunging through a blinding rain storm at the rate of forty-five miles an hour a fast freight train on the Penn sylvania railroad crashed into a slow ing seven others of the work train ly moving work train at Sang Hollow, Pa.. killing seven and seriously injur-Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a reason."

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Spreading India's Fisheries. India is learning a lesson from Japan, where fish ekes out the agricultural situation. There, ten per cent. of the population are engaged in the fisheries industry, as against one per cent, in India, where all the fishing is still done within six miles of the shore, and in the most primitive

When Pope Plus Receives. People who are received by the pope must appear in full evening dress, although the hour is usually at 11 o'clock in the morning. The outer office looks like that of a good New York lawyer. A pleasant young secretary in secular garb meets the visitors. All is very simple, not in the least awe-inspiring. Visitors must kneel and kiss the pope's hand.

Has Been Buried for Centuries. The body of a young woman has been discovered in the ancient Priddy lead mines in Somersetshire, England, some 16 or 17 feet deep in the waterbone slit that has been accumulating since the days before the Romans came. The hair is wonderfully preserved, and remains in the plait in which it was worked. Beside the body were found five large blue and green glass beads.

Arum Baking Powder is Wholesome. Dr. Herman Reinbold, the expert German chemist, in a recent official report concerning Baking Powders, declares that a pure alum baking powder is better and less injurious than the so-called cream of tartar powders. He says that if the quantity of alum contained in a sufficient quantity of baking powder for a batch of bread or eakes for an ordinary family, be concentrated to one mouthful of food. and taken into the stomach of any one person, no matter how delicate, it could do no harm. On the contrary, alum is wholesome in proper quantities. This is undoubtedly the reason the State of Missouri quickly repealed a law that prohibited the manufacture of the most wholesome of all baking powders. So much for Alum Baking Powders.

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